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HUGE PLOTSEEN ATTOMBS COURT

Judges Who Convicted Reds England's Famous Warrior on List to Die, Says Lewis.

MAYOR ALSO MARKED BY "INTELLECTUALS"

fuse of a bomb sizzling and ng under a spectators' bench in nt O'Connor was bemoaning an official announcement of the press nstead of being home with ing announcement to-night: rub the fuse out, and failing in that he British forces in France: the insulated fuse from its

Except for his quickness of eye, his police court probably would have been wrecked and many persons, including Magistrate John A. L. Campbell, who was sitting on the bench with his wife killed or severely injured.

mixed black and smokeless powder and ceptionally good for a man of his age. about thirty loaded cartridges in the bomb. Experts say that the explosive would have done great damage.

Huge Conspiracy Seen.

bomb is the fifth powerful exanarchists began their campaign in this city last winter under the guise of unemployment. The attempt to wreck the court yesterday, following within three days the explosion of the bomb outside the Bronx county Court House, led many experts in the Police Department to believe that the bomb was part of a huge conspiracy on the part of anarchists or I. W. W. men to wage war on churches and courts.

There is no doubt in their minds that it was a deliberate attack on Magistrate He has figured more conspicuously than any other City Magistrate in the handling of the I. W. W. cases. He sentenced 170 of the 190 persons arrested at the time of the raid of Frank Tannenbaum on the Church of St. Alphonsus. He sent Becky Edel-He convicted Bouck the pastor of the toughs on several occasions.

In connection with the attempt of yesterday and the other bomb outrages the statement of Burdette G. Lewis, Deputy Commissioner of Correction, yesterday afternoon is regarded as of grave importance. He asserted that he learned from what he regards as reliable authority of a meeting of the "intellectuals of the anarchist and socialist factions" in last

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"Bitter feeling and ridicule were expensed toward Mayor Mitchel, Commissioner Davis and Magistrates Campbell and Simms. The Mayor was attacked because, as the responsible head of the city government, it was felt he should have made the City Magistrates act differently six miles in forty hours, ghting all the year of the was with Sir Colin Campbell at the second relief of Lucknow, and at the battle of Cawnpore shortly afterward. It was in the engagement at Khudagani It was in single It was in sas delivered and when the final assault was delivered and when t

IN LIGHTED BOMB DIES SUDDENLY **VISITING FRONT**

> Takes Chill Resulting in Pneumonia.

"BOBS" WAS THE IDOL OF BRITISH SOLDIERS

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 14 .- Lord Roberts, Engbs police court at 9:15 yester- land's oldest General and popular hero ng caught the sharp eyes of of the South African war, died at the George L. O'Connor. Until front at 8 o'clock to-night, according to

The official bureau issued the follow-

"Lord Kitchener announces with deep Instantly he darted regret, which he knows will be shared forward and grabbing the bomb, which by the whole army, that he received on had only three inches of fuse visible, Saturday the following telegram from started for the doorway. He tried to Sir John French, the commander of the

"'I deeply regret to tell you that Lord ig in the heart of the explosive. Roberts died at 8 o'clock this evening. "Lord Roberts was on a brief visit of mind in a most ticklish to France in order to greet the Indian and his courage the Tombs troops, of which he was Colonel in Chief. He contracted a chill on Thursday and succumbed after a short illness to an at-

tack of pneumonia." Lord Roberts's age-he was \$2 on September 30 last-was a contributory cause of death, although he had been There were more than two pounds of in his usual health lately, which was ex-

> His death will have purely a sentinental effect upon the situation. Since the outbreak of the present war he had been working hard imploring young men to realize their country's danger and to offer their services in the present

For years he had been preaching the doctrine of British military unpreparedness, and when he retired from active service in 1905 he devoted his time to attempting to arouse all England to the urgent necessity of adopting compulsory military training and service.

His earnestness in this regard caused a fanatic upon the subject.

Several times since the end of last July he had conferred at the War Office with Lord Kitchener, and these meetings may be regarded as consultations, but the effect of any suggestions offered by Lord Roberts is problematical.

Niger, torpedo gunboat, sunk by

submarine in the Downs November

Hermes, light cruiser, sunk by sub-

D-5, submarine, sunk by mine: 12

Audacious, superdreadnought, sunk

by mine or submarine October 27.

SHEEPSHEAD TRACK

SOLD FOR \$2,500,000

Buyers Will Build Great Motor-

drome for Automobile

Races.

After negotiations which have hung fire

for more than six months, the Sheepshead

the idea of turning the former home of

drome for the purpose of holding auto-

mobile races. The price paid for the

property is \$2,500,000 and the decision

on Thursday at the offices of the club,

Gray Griswold and Herbert C. Pell. Immediate steps were taken to oust the few

remaining occupants of the stables on the track and notice was sent that they would be expected to vacate inside of

three weeks.

Among the owners still stabling at the track is August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, who has eighteen year-

racetrack were Schuyler L. Parsons, M. Bowers, Harold Vanderbift, F Gray Griswold and Herbert C. Pell.

marine November 1: 40 lost.

of crew of 16 lost.

Of all the brilliant soldiers who helped to found and consolidate the British Empire in the East none has acquired a higher niche in the temple of military Social Revolution, and sent him to the British peerage as Earl Roberts of Kan-Island. All these convictions were the dahar, and to the public as "Bobs," a result of the I. W. W. agitation. At the name popularly bestowed almost a generatime of the I. W. W. trials Magistrate tion ago, when the fiery little soldier was Campbell received many threatening let-first focussed in the public eye through ters and was followed by gangs of the drab medium of official "mentions." He was of slight physique and in his Furthermore, it will be recalled that Arthur Caron, who was one of Tannenbaum's assistants in the raids on churches last spring, was killed by the premature explosion of a bomb in a flathouse at 1626 Lexington avenue on July 4. This convinced the police that members of the I. W. W. were engaged in the manufac-ture of bombs and responsible for their occasion with 5,000 troops he defeated occasion with 5,000 troops he defeated 50,000 of the enemy; so skilled in administration and organization that he could bring order out of chaos in as quick time as he could quell an Indian the connection with the attempt of year terday and the other bomb outrages the mutiny, and withal kindly, cheerful, stanch in his friendships and continually fighting the idea of turning the former home of Commissioner of Correction, yesterday afwonder that "Bobs" soon won worldwide om fame, and a secure place in the hearts of his countrymen.

He was born in 1832 at Cawnpore, India, the son of another famed Indian fighter, Gen. Sir Abraham Roberts, G. C. anarchist and socialist factions" in last September when the persons present "decreed" in their minutes "opposition" to Mayor Mitchel, Commissioner of Correction Katharine B. Davis and City Magistrates Campbell and Simms.

"There was no mention of violence at that meeting," said Mr. Lewis, "but the minutes of the meeting specifically decreed opposition to those four persons. The question of what action should be taken was left undiscussed in the minutes for it was feared that the minutes might fall into the hands of the police.

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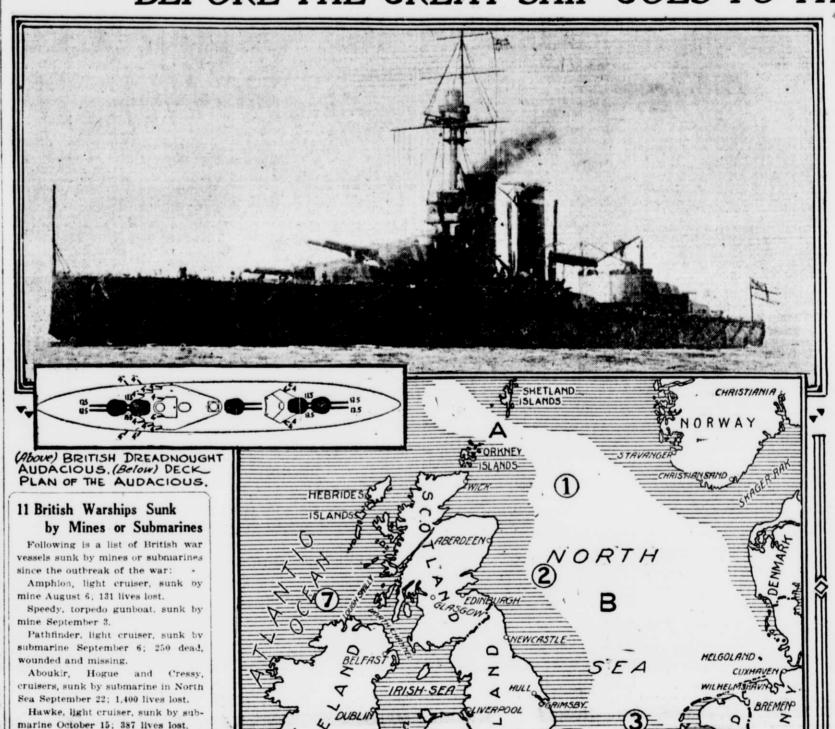
Exculpates Bouck White.

"I don't believe that Bouck White had anything to do with the bomb affair. I inyself distinguish between the "Intellection in the chirely said the L. W. W. agitators who entered the churches. I think the anarchists and the socialist and the L. W. W. agitators who entered the churches. I think the anarchists as seized the opportunity to hide behind the pathleity that White, just released from led. It is attracting."

Inspector Faupot, who has charge of the bomb cases and who immediately went to work on the new outrage, refused to Easys, and on the selection of the exploding of bombs undoubting the solid that there is any conspiracy of anarchists against, the Mayor and other city officials. He said he believed the exploding of bombs undoubting the selection of the exploding to bombs undoubting the selection of the selectio

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BRITISH SUPERDREADNOUGHT AUDACIOUS SUNK BY GERMANS OFF IRELAND; OLYMPIC RESCUES CREW BEFORE THE GREAT SHIP GOES TO THE BOTTOM



In the above map are shown the mine areas in the North Sea and the points where British warships were sunk by German mines or submarines. A roughly indicates the British mine area and B the German mine area. The British cruisers Hawke (1) and Pathfinder (2) were sunk off the Scot-

tish coast in the North Sea. The Hogue (3), Cressy (3) and Aboukir (3) were sunk by a German submarine off the Dutch coast. The Amphion (4) was sunk off the English coast and the Hermes (5) and the Niger (6) were sunk in the English Channel. The point where the British superdreadnought Audacious is reported to have been sunk is indicated by 7.

Rockefeller Aid

The Massapequa Carries Food to the Extent of \$275,000 for Belgians.

to accept the terms offered by the buyers was reached at a meeting of the direc-tors of the Coney Island Jockey Club held Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVRE, Nov. 14.—The steamer Massapequa, chartered by the Rockefeller Foundation to bring relief to the suffering Bel-18 East Forty-first street.

Among the directors present when it was decided to dispose of the famous old gians, arrived here to-day. The steamer brought \$275,000 worth of food for the Belgians. She sailed from New York on November 3.

BELGIUM NEEDS MORE AID. Famine Threatens Earlier Than

Was Expected, American Says. track is August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, who has eighteen yearlings getting initiated into the mysteries of racing. Mr. Belmont contemplated bringing his racing string to Sheepshead now available are entirely inadequate for the immediate needs of the suffering. Henry van Dyke, the American ster to the Netherlands, has received

the following letter from the American the front.
Consul in Antwerp:
"It seems that Belgium will have to VAN "It seems that Belgium will have to face the danger of famine much earlier than any of us thought it would. I have been called upon by the Mayor of St. Nicholas imploring me to hasten if possible such help as the American people could and would render, as they had more than 20,000 people without bread and without work in this little town and no means of providing for them.

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"An equally strong appeal has come from the Mayor of the stricken city of Malines, and I learn that down in the coal district near Charleroi a number of poor persons, maddened with hunger, attacked a German military train laden with provisions." means of providing for them.

W. H. HARRIMAN HAS A FALL. Tumbles Off His Horse in the Run of

Glenarden Hunt. GOSHEN, N. Y., Nov. 14.-William A rell Harriman, eldest son of the late H. Harriman and vice-president of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, fell from his horse when the animal attempted to jump a fence at the run of the Glen-arden hunt this afternoon Mr. Harri-man escaped injuiry.

He said that the accident was caused

terial Race Completed.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 14.—Official canvass of all the counties in the State, completed this afternoon, gives Newlands 36 plurality over Platt in the contest for United States Senator,

Nr. HarriHe said that the accident was caused by the sun shining in his eyes and that he was unable to see the fence. He followed the remainder of the run in a motor car.

BUNGALOE TEA STATE

GERMANS CROWED TOO SOON. King Albert in Ship Now at Havre Postal Shows Are de Triomphe Obscured by Kaiser's Head. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

FRANCE

GENEVA, Nov. 14 .- The newspaper La Suisse, under the heading "Don't Count Your Chickens Before They Are Hatched,' describes a postal card which has had a wide sale throughout Germany. It depicts the Eiffel Tower with this inscrip tion: "The Germans before Paris." the left a German soldier waves the national flag, to the right the Arc de Triomphe is overshadowed by a medallion showing the Kaiser's portrait encircled

CHERBOURG

COUNT BONI AN INTERPRETER. Anna Gould's First Husband Is

Serving at Front.

with oak leaves.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Nov. 14.—Count Boni de Castellane, former husband of Anna Gould, is serving at the front as an interpreter Count Jean Castellane, his brother, is a Lieutenant in the aviation corps. Prince de Sagan and Prince Murat are attached to the motor transport service.

From Ophthalmia.

By Central News.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 14.—Dr. Henry Van
Dyke, the United States Minister to Holland, is suffering from ophthalmia. He
salled from Rotterdam to-day for the
United States on a short leave of absence.

Saxon Crown Prince III.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
PARIS, Nov. 14.—The Crown Prince of
Saxony, who is suffering from rheumatism in the knee, has left the theatre of
United States on a short leave of absence.

Paris for Name Day

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Belgian Sovereign's Visit Is Occasion for Big Celebration.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Nov. 14 .- King Albert of the Bel- less gians has arrived here for the celebra- In the face of yesterday's mail from tion of his name day to-morrow. His arrival caused more excitement than

mass of congratulatory letters and post-cards from all classes of French people, which will be handed to the King. to-morrow in the Belgian church

SAY SWISS WILL FIGHT.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 14 .- The Prince de Sagan and Prince Murat are attached to the motor transport service.

Two deputies, Pierre Goujon and Paul Proust, have been killed in action. All told there are about twenty deputies at the front.

VAN DYKE SAILS FOR U. S.

Winister to Holland Is Suffering From Ophthalmia.

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Greatest Ships. BUT INJURY TO HULL INDICATES TORPEDO

Belief That Mine Destroyed

One of English Navy's

Vessel, Stricken, Calls for Aid-Efforts to Keep Her Afloat Fail.

CONFLICTING TALES CREATE MYSTERY

Dr. Beaumont, the Olympic Physician, Causes Doubt of Disaster.

FIRST NEWS IN THE SUN OF OCTOBER 30

A cable despatch from Paris was printed in THE SUN on October 30 giving a report received in Paris at 1 o'clock that morning that a first class British battleship had been sunk by a mine. The name of the battleship was not given.

The superdreadnought Audacious, it now appears, was sunk on October 27, three days before the report was received in Paris.

Great Britain's mighty warship, the superdreadnought Audacious was sunk about twenty miles off the Irish coast on October 27, nearly three weeks ago Absolute confirmation of this fact reached New York last night by mail. But even last night, with undeniable proof of the disaster flashed to all the civilized world from New York. the Admiralty Office in London renained silent, refusing either to affirm or deny.

While this tremendous piece of news was known to all the hundreds on board the White Star liner Olympic, which entire crew of the sinking Audacious. it was nevertheless bottled up by of-British censorship until letters over which the censors have no command reached America.

During this time the Admiralty Office has been besieged morning, afternoon and night for some official word regarding the fate of one of England's best and mightiest men-o'-war.

Widely Known in England.

Despite the Admiralty's silence the fact that the Audacious was sunk, presumably by a mine, has been known to Englishmen for some time, but only by word of mouth and always without the official stamp of confirmation. All efforts on the part of newspaper correspondents to induce the Admiralty to lift the censorship on this very important piece of news have from the first been fruit-

correspondents in London, who state the Avenue de l'Opera had known since the beginning of the war. An address to the King was signed by crowds of persons at army headquarters. There also is a great mass of congratulators is the control of congratulators. said without any equivication that the Audacious had not been sighted by the A Te Deum will be sung in the King's Olympic and that her crew was not rescued by life boats from that liner, or else he would have known it.

This man was Dr. J. C. H. Beaumont, ship's physician aboard the Olympic, who got back to New York thus quickly because he was transferred when the steamer touched the Irish coast to

Mr. Franklin expressed surprise when Dr. Beaumont's remarks were quoted to him, but said that he knew absolutely PARIS, Nov. 14 .- The Crown Prince of that the Olympic went to the rescue of a floundering steamer off the Irish coast. He would not say, however, that he knew this steamer to be the superdreadnought Audacious.

Dr. Beaumont was aboard the Olympic on October 27 as she neared the Irish coast and, according to yesterday's news by mail, saw the sinking of the superdreadnought. But he said he did not catch sight of the Audacious or behold a floundering man-of-war and the quick and daring work of rescue which the Olympic's crew is described as per-

When the Olympic reached the Audacious the work of rescue went on with-out a hitch, except that several of the small boats were capsized by the heavy seas. Before the crew of the Audacious was transshipped several vessels of the English squadron in the Irish Sea came up and aided in the work.

The crew was finally transferred to the Olympic at noon, within three hours after the accident.

At first it was thought possible to tow the Audacious to the Irish coast, and a

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